WICHITA MARKETS.

Receipts of Live Stock at the Ution Stock Yards during the past 48 hours: 31 Cattle, 1,306 Hogs. Shipments: 54 Cattle, 501 Hogs.

The receipts of cattle today were very small. The quality of offerings was about the same as usual, with a few choice cows and heifers among the lot. There was a demand for more good butcher stuff than was offered, good prices being paid for what was on sale. The market is strong on all kinds of good stock, while commor cattle are still dull sale at poor prices.

### WIGHITA LIVE STOCK MARKET.

WICHITA, Kan., March 9. CATTLE

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REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

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- 5	Feeders	831	3.3
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2	Cown	600	2.1
1	Cow	910	4.0
1	Com	1710	#33
1	Cow	3,110	9.3
1	Cow	1040	2.0
1	Cow	12.0	2.6
1	Peifer	8.0	9.5
-	Helfer	700	2.8
	Helfer	10.0	25.3
	Cows and beifers	812	(20%)
	Calf	460	7.1
	Bull		2.1
4	Canner	800	13
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	HOUSE		

The run of hogs today was fair for Monday. There were several loads about the same in quality as the Saturday top and bulk hogs, but there were proportionately more light and poor heavy hogs on sale today, hence the low prices of several bunches. The market was as near steady with the close of Saturday as could well be. Everything offered sold readily and at good prices. Tops sold for \$3.50-same at the close caturday evening; bulks \$3.35@3.45; pigs and lights, unchanged. The market closed steady. REPRESENTATIVE SALES

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Hogs were about steady today at Satur The run of cattle was very light.

Gilchrist & Brother, Valley Center, marketed hogs.

The First National bank of Winfleid sent in a car of hogs.

Eldridge & Campbell shipped four

double decks to Fort Worth. H. A. Beals, Sharon, had hogs on the Col. Neff, Arkansas City, sent in a load

cattle and hogs. Dixon & Shore, Great Bend, had in hogs. Price & Bohme, Stafford, had hogs on

Kilgore & Kirkwood, Bluff, marketed

Houston shipped a car of cattle. W. R. Pack, Mound Ridge, had in hogs

Munger shipped a car of cattle. J. A. Hopkins, Potwin, had in a car of

D. B. Jones, Mound Ridge, sent in a car of hogs and cattle. Hog buyers today were: Dold 188, Whit-taker 331, Fort Worth 74, J. R. Co. 165.

## LIVE STOOK MARKET.

By Telegraph. By Telegraph.

St. LOUIS. Mo., March 2.-CATTLE-Receipts 160. shipments 260. Marchet strong. Natives, 45-85 ga 30: stockers and feeders, 2 30-95 60. Texans and Indians 2 50-94 10. HOGS-Receipts 200. shipments 120. Market lower. Heavy 83 20-35 60, mixed, 83-30 60 for 160 shipments 120. Market stoady. Medium to choice 84 60-35 50.

EANSAS CITY, March 2.-CATTLE-Receipts 100. shipments — Market firm. Native Sheers 45 20-95 5. cows 8 18-35 6. Stockers 100. shipments — Market firm. Native Sheers 45 20-95 5. cows 8 18-35 6. Stockers 100. shipments 200. Market steady. Suik 83 20-34 6. Ill grades 84 60-95 70. SHEEP-Receipts 200. shipments 120. Market steady. Good to choice 4 60-95 20.

FLOTE-Hight patent #2 st, second patent #2 is, extra famry #2 id. HUTTEM-Famory creamery 20c, choice creamery 20c, common dairy 10c1 tec, good creamery 20c, finest dairy 1c, due dairy 10c. Enest namy 15,00.
FOULTRY - Roosters \$150,2700, hers \$100,2150, ducks \$7 00,2160, live turkers 06,70 per pound.
POTATORS - Minnesota, wacked, per bu, \$1 10, fancy Greely \$150, Early Other 01 175,01 80, COAL—Anthracite \$11 00, Canon City \$8 06, Weir City \$16, Fronteener \$150, Pittsburg \$150, Illinois \$1 00, Micallister \$7 00.

Wichita, Kan., March 9. Following are the closing quotations:

GRAIN-Car lots on track. WHEAT-No. 2 84c, No. 2 hard 78c, No. 8 78c 6 The. ORN-No 2 or better, 48c, white 48c, new corn 48c. GATS-SC. HAYE-No i or better, 60c. HAY-45 [32] O: per lon in car lots, GROUND CORN-Chop in car lots \$1 0021 10 per

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, March 9.

Wheat-Firm.
Corn-Firm.
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Pork-Firm.
Lard-Firm.
The leading futures ranged as follows:
WHEAT-March 160. May 1 07%, July 28%, CORN-March 60c, May 80c, July 28%, CORN-March 60c, May 80c, July 28%, CORN-March 49 87%, May 810 07%, July 10 07%, IAND-March 557%, May 810 07%, July 10 07%, Conductions were as follows:

Money on call easy, ranging from Bloods per cent, st loan 3, closed offered at 3 Prime mercantile paper 55/927. Sterling exchange quiet at \$4 85% for sixty day its and \$4.6%, for demand.

St. Louis, March 9. WHEAT-Strong and higher. Cash \$1016, May 005c, July \$59c, August \$50c. May \$10, July \$59c, ORN-Higher, Cash \$50c, May \$10, July \$59c, OATS-Higher, Cash \$c, May \$10c, FOR't-Steaky, \$10 126, LARD-Tendy, \$5 80. WHISKY-\$1 14.

> Kansas City Produce. KANSAS CITY, March 2.

The Daily Indicator reports:

FLOUR-XX 65c, XXX 75c, family \$1.05, choice \$1.40, fancy \$1.80, \$1.80.

WHEAT-Steady, No. 2 hard cash and March 55c bid, 655c asked, No. 2 red cash 220 bid, CORN-steady, No, 2 cash \$26c bid, \$56c asked, OATS-Steady, No. 2 cash and March 556c bid, 65c asked, No. 2 cash and March 556c bid, one asked, No. 2 cash and March 556c bid, 169sc asked. HYE-Quiet. No 2 cash 805sc bid. HUTTEM-Pirm. Creamery McSic, dairy 1822sc rolls 15822sc, storepacked 922sc. HAY-Steady. Fancy prairie \$1000, timothy \$9 50

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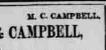
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## SIOUX VENGEANCE

THE TRUE STORY OF THE CUSTER MASSACRE.

Awaited the Opportunity, and Mishag The Record of Heroism.

ITTING BULL'S

near the mouth of Rosebud river a scout-ing expedition struck a fresh lodge pole

by Gibbon, comprising all the infantry and

four troops of cavalry, to move along the Yellowstone to the Big Horn and then

outhward along that stream, closing in on

the redskins from the north, and the other,

consisting of the Seventh cavalry, led by Custer, to move southward along the Rose-

MAP-THE FATAL MARCH

Terry accompanied Gibbon's column,

and gave Custer discretionary powers as to his action after striking the trail. He

stated to Custer that he believed the trail would lead toward Little Big Horn, a trib-

utary of Big Horn draining a hilly region between that river and the Rosebud, and expressed the opinion that Custer had best

not follow it in that case, but continue southward a specified distance, and then swing in westward toward Little Big Horn, to prevent the escape of the Indians south

or southeast should they flee before Gib-bon's column. Custer started from the

mouth of the Rosebud June 22, and on the

morning of June 25 crossed the "divide"

between Rostoud and Little Big Horn, following the trail into a little valley lead-

it and reaching the sheltering valley sepa-

with three companies, marched on the co-

Capt. McDougal was left with the pack

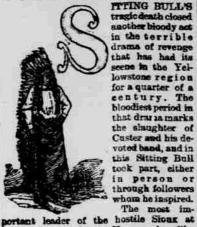
train. Reno and Custer moved within

sight of each other during the forenoun

o rejoin him, and an hour later instructed

TERRY'S- Houte

bud until he struck the Indian trail.



appears that Conter followed Reno to the point where the latter crossed Little Rig. Horn, and kept on down the east back of the stream four miles, thinking that Reno's attack would fall upon one end of the village and that he would attack the other. The high bluff of the river prevented his attacking where he wished, and when finally he reached a ford the Indians met him and drove him back from the stream. Custer then dismounted his men and gradually retired in the face of superior numbers, seigning the most defensible positions he could find. For several hours these were defended, the officers and men falling in the order in which they stood in the ranks. The Indians charged again and again, and Custer went about among his men animating them until he fell very his men animating them until he fell very

near the last.

The scout stated that when the fight seemed hopeless he went to Custer and offered to help him to escape; that the gallant soldier thought a moment, with a characteristic poise of the head, then, seeing the Indians powring down for a fresh at acteristic poise of the head, then, seeing the Indians pouring down for a fresh attack, waved the tempter away and joined a knot of mea to fight his last. The story told by Kril Ragle is to the effect that an attack was made on the southern end of the Indian camp by troops from across the river (Reno), but was soon repulsed, the troops recrossing to a bluff, where they were joined by other troops (Benteen and McDougal). The hostiles returned to the village after repulsing this attack on the south, and were immediately summoned to meet troops coming across summoned to meet troops coming across the river on the east (Custer). The warthe time was Crazy Hosse, who, like Sisting Bull, was simply head man of a band and not a tribal chief. The warriors all deserted the village and cross riors led by these head men numbered about 250. In the early spring of 1876 repeated hostilities on the part of these the stream to fight. After several hours they returned, stating that the soldiers had all been killed. Then they crossed the stream again to the hill and attacked the troops there (Reno, Benteen and McDou-

roving bands toward white settlers and friendly Indians in Montana and Dakota stirred the government to some action to bring them under subjection. It was progal).
The mosements of Custer after he made an ineffectual attempt to cross Little Big an ineffectual attempt to cross Little Big. posed to surround them and offer the usual Horn at the ford were indicated by the positions of the bodies found by Gen. Terry when he reached the mournful scene. Three-fourths of a mile from the stream its tributaries, and a column of troops under Gen. Terry and another under Gen. lay Calhoun's company in an irregular line. They had fought facing the river. A mile Crook started from opposite directions with the purpose of hemming them in. Terry was on the north along the Yellowdistant lay Capt. Keogh's company, facing back toward Calhoun's position. A mile stone, and had with him two bodies of infantry and cavairy, one led by himself and the other by Col. John Gibbon. Custer was with Terry, and commanded the Seventh cavairy. While the column was halted farther lay Capt. Yates' company, with other offi

ters, indicating that at this point ing expedition struck a fresh lodge pole trail leading toward Big Horn river, a stream parallel with the Rosebud and thirty to fifty miles west of it. Terry divided his forces into two columns, one led by Gibbon, comprising all the inferior and thirty to fifty miles west of it. Terry divided his forces into two columns, one led by Gibbon, comprising all the inferior and this point a general stand had been made. acircuitous marc and headed off the troops, causing them to fight with their backs to the river. Gen. Cus-ter, Cel. Cook, the Yates and Capt Tom Custer. Lient. Riley and thirty-two men

A mile from this point and near the river a last stand had been made, and here some of Capt Smith's VALLEY OF DEATH.

company lay in line, with their backs to the river. Between this point and the spot where Custer fell the route was marked with the bodies of twenty-six dead soldiers. From statements made by hostiles en gaged against Custer it is inferred that the

RENO.

ladians encountered him personally, hand to hand, that he fought desperately with his sword and was shot by one Rain-in-the-Face. Custer's body was not mu-tilated and his was the only one in the group entirely spared. The number of warriors engaged was estimated by good judges at about 2,500. The bands of Crazy Horse and Sitting Bull were present, and Crazy Horse was the inspiring genius on the Indian side. The savages had large re-enforcements from the neighboring res-

277. A monument on the crest where Custer made his last stand records the names ing on southward, as Terry suggested. He consulted with his officers and scouts about of all who fell. The battle ground is a nacrossing the divide in the presence of Indians who had been seen, and after crossing

tional cemetery.

Terry's column numbered 1,100 men in all, and all the tribes in the vicinity sent their warriors to the camp on Little Big Horn to overwhelm whatever troops had the temerity to attack. Gen. Crook's column, 1,000 strong, on its march north to co-operate with Terry had attacked these co-operate with Terry into state these same Indians near the head waters of the Rosebud the week previous, and meeting with defeat had returned south without effecting a junction with Terry. Terry reached Custer's battlefield two days after GEORGE L. KILMER.

> THE INDIAN'S CHALLENGE. Blaze with your serried columns, I will not bend the knee:
> Your shackles ne'er again shall bind
> The arm which now is free.
> Ye mailed it with the thunder,
> When the tempests muttered low,
> And where it falls ye well may dread
> The lightning of its blow!

Pre-scared ye in the city.

Pre-scaled ye on the plain;
Go, count your chosen where they fell
Beneszh my leaden rain!
I scorn your proffered treaty!
The paieface I defy!
Revenge is stamped upon my spear,
And Blood! my battle cry!

Some strike for hope of booty, Some to defend their all. I battle for the joy I bave
To see the white man fall;
I love, among the wounded,

Ye've trailed me through the forest, Ye've tracked me e'er the stream, And struggling through the everglade, Your bristling bayonets gleam: But I stand as should the warrior, With his rifle and his spear;

And catch, while chanting at his side,

I leath ye in my bosom,
I scorn ye with mine eye,
And I'll tannt ye with my latest by
And fight ye till I die.
I nefer will ask ye quarter,
And I nefer will be your slave,
But Pflowin the sea of skughter
TEN sink beneath its waves
—G. W. Patten thom an old collec-

crossed the little valley, and regained the main trail in rear of Custor.

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